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BROWNS'
TH INDIANS**"Chick" Evans May Be No Spring Chicken, but He Is Certainly a Game Old Rooster****Evans Leads Von Elm
5 Up After Morning
Round of Title Final****Western Golf Champion Takes the Lead at the
Ninth Hole, After Salt Lake City Play-
er Sets Early Pace.**

By the Associated Press.
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Shooting in sensational fashion, "Chick" Evans of Chicago was 5 up on George von Elm of Salt Lake City at the eighth hole of their 36-hole match for the Western amateur golf championship. Evans shot the first nine in 34, three under par, and the second in 35, one under, against Von Elm's 37-43—76. The latter's wildness caused him much trouble.

Chick's 69 medal score was a 4 under par and was made through absolutely straight wooden shots and approaches which always stuck near the cup. Von Elm repeatedly pushed his wooden shots and frequently was in trouble.

Evans might have been six up but for a peculiar play on the eighth. His first putt stopped on the green, but he had to accept the concession and Von Elm's ball, conceding the putt. Von Elm refused the concession and missed the putt, sinking in five. The officials ruled that he had to accept the concession and that the hole was halved in four.

The hole-by-hole play:
First hole, 237 yards, par 3—Chick's drive was to the right of the green and Von Elm's was 10 feet from the pin, and he won the hole with a birdie 2 against Evans' conceded 3.

Second hole, 343 yards, par 4—Both sent out perfect drives, Chick being away. Both laid their mashies on the green. They halved in four.
Third hole, 495 yards, par 5—Each sent a long drive straight down the fairway. Chick's drive was 10 feet from the pin, and he won the hole with a birdie 4 against Evans' conceded 5.

Fourth hole, 454 yards, par 5—Again they drove perfectly. Von Elm 250 yards and Evans 245. Chick's brassie was short and Von Elm's was just on. Evans' run-up again was perfect, but Von Elm's three-foot second putt rimmed the cup and Chick missed a two-footer, halving in par 5.

Fifth hole, 337 yards, par 4—Von Elm sliced his drive and his second was short, while Chick was 12 feet from the pin, two straight ones and won the hole, 4 and 5, evening the match.

Sixth hole, 378 yards, par 4—Each was in to the perfect strokes and Von Elm sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie 3 and hole, making him 1 up.

Seventh hole, 157 yards, par 3—The mashie drives were on and they halved in three, each just missing the approach putt.

Eighth hole, 488 yards, par 5—Von Elm pushed his drive to the rough at the right and Chick's was straight. Von Elm's ball lay against a tree. He dubbed it left-handed and the third was short by 75 yards and his fourth was on. Chick was at the pin in three strokes, taking the hole with a birdie 4 to Von Elm's 6. The match was even.

Ninth hole, 403 yards, par 4—Von Elm's drive again was pushed to the rough. Chick was six feet from the hole in three strokes, straight strokes. Von Elm's second catching a trap, and his third being long. It was Chick's hole, 3 and 5, and he was 1 up.

Tenth hole, 584 yards, par 5—Von Elm's two woods were beauties while Chick's second was in the rough, but his third 25 feet from the hole. Von Elm's third stopped 6 feet from the pin. They halved in par five, Von Elm missing the putt.

Eleventh hole, 131 yards, par 3—Chick's mashie niblick was 18 feet from the flag and Von Elm's 35 feet. Von Elm's second putt rimmed the cup and it was Evans' hole, 3 and 4.

Ruth Hits No. 9

NEW YORK, July 1.—Babe Ruth pounded out his ninth home run of the season here today in the third inning of the opening game of a double-header with the Athletics. Rummel was the Athletics pitcher.

J. D. FERGUSON WINS LUMBERMEN'S EVENT

J. D. Ferguson won first prize in the handicap tournament of the Lumbermen's Golf Association of St. Louis, which was held last Tuesday afternoon at Normandy Golf Club. This was the second in the series of bi-weekly tournaments the club will hold during the summer season. The attendance this year has been larger than ever before.

The net scores of the prize winners follow: J. D. Ferguson, 75; E. E. Zimmerman, 76; C. W. Reighard, 78; Roy R. Siegel, 78; Ralph Siegel, 79; S. W. Moxley, 79; N. C. Riddle, 81; C. H. Humphill, 81; J. J. Lawrence, 82; T. C. Whitmarsh, 82; R. M. Morris, 82; J. K. Warner, 82; E. R. Thomas, 84; C. R. Monahan, 84; H. C. Ball, 84; J. L. Benas, 84.

L. E. Cornelius, a member of the local club, recently won the lumbermen's golf championship held in Chicago.

Hide and Seek.
Philadelphia and Boston continued their "in and out" game around last place, the Athletics dropping to the cellar again as a result of losing to the Red Sox, 4 to 1.

**Who's Who
In the Baseball World****American. National.****LEADING BATTERS.**

Player	Team	Runs
Sisler, St. Louis	391	100
Stephenson, Cle.	301	80
Holloman, Det.	381	70
Speaker, Cleve.	377	60
Witt, N. Y.	367	50
Lois, Detroit	357	40

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS.

Player	Team	Home Runs
Williams, St. L.	19	10
Miller, Phila.	13	9
Walker, Phila.	13	9

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Player	Team	Runs
Sisler, St. Louis	70	100
Tobin, St. Louis	69	90
Williams, St. Louis	59	80

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player	Team	Stolen Bases
Sisler, St. Louis	20	10
Williams, St. Louis	17	9
Wambach, Cleve.	17	9

MOST DOUBTLE PLAYS.

Player	Team	Double Plays
Washington, St. L.	83	10
St. Louis	400	9
Cleveland	370	8

LEADING PITCHERS.

Player	Team	Wins
Johnson, Wash.	9	10
Sietto, Det.	8	9
Bush, N. Y.	8	8

YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN HITTERS.

Player	Team	Home Runs
Williams, Philadelphia	1	1
Duncan, Cincinnati	1	1
Caveny, Cincinnati	1	1

LEADING BATTERS.

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Johnson, Wash.	9	10
Sietto, Det.	8	9
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**Witt, of Yankees
On the Heels of
Batting Leaders****Sisler, However, Has Comfort-
able Lead—Hornby Still Out
in Front in N. L.**

Lawton Witt, the Yankee's outfielder, today is on the heels of the batting leaders of the American League with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first place honors.

In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with 10 hits in his last six games, and batted his way into fourth position, with an average of .371, compared with .365 for the previous week.

George Sisler, the St. Louis Browns' star, continues to lead the race with an average of .429, compared with .434 last week. Harry Heilmann of Detroit displaced Tris Speaker of Cleveland for the runner-up honors with an average of .381.

Speaker is three points ahead of Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of Wednesday. Sisler continues to add to his record of total runs scored, hits and total bases, having scored 68 times and made 124 hits for a total of 182 bases. His base stealing performance of 26 remains unchanged.

Williams Increases Averages.
Kenneth Williams, a teammate, who is leading both leagues for the home-run honors, smashed out another circuit drive, bringing his total for the season to 19. He also has improved in his batting, his mark being .305 as compared with .295 a week ago.

Other leading batters for 45 or more games: O'Neill, Cleveland, .358; Cobb, Detroit, .367; Blue, Detroit, .353; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .352; Schang, New York, .350; Bassler, Detroit, .349; Hooper, Chicago, .326; McManus, St. Louis, .325.

Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the strong man of the Chicago Nationals and former slugger of the Pacific Coast League, has started a climb among the National League batters that is attracting considerable attention. Miller slammed out 22 hits in his last 18 games. This boosted his average from .330 to .358, and landed him in third place among the players who have participated in 45 or more games, according to figures which include games of Wednesday.

Hornby Stays in Front.
Rogers Hornby of St. Louis continues to top the batters with an average of .393. He has run his string of home runs to 16, which is far in front of his rivals. Hank Gowdy of Boston is the runner-up, with a mark of .383.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stole three bases during the past week, giving him a string of 17 for the season. His speed was in a great way responsible for his catching up to J. Johnston of Brooklyn for the honors in runs scored. Each has registered 58 times.

Other leading batters for 45 or more games: Egiebe, Pittsburgh, .356; Daubert, Cincinnati, .354; Kelly, New York, .351; J. Smith, St. Louis, .350; Bancroft, New York, .343; Grimes, Chicago, .342; Duncan, Cincinnati, .340.

Lips Leads Shooters.
Following are the averages of the scores made at the 20-yard range by the members of the St. Louis Police Revolver Club last week: E. C. Lips, 78.3-4; William F. Linne, 77.4; W. Kull, 75.1-3; F. W. Greene, 75; Dr. R. Moore, 74.5; Fred C. Krug, 70.4; Dr. P. H. Krug, 70.4; C. Watkins, 69; William A. Siebert, 67.2-3; A. S. Krupa, 64.2-3; J. W. Lake, 61; F. Hager, 60.2-3; P. Stauble, 58; F. L. Linne, 48.3; R. Knight,

steadily at a decline of 10 to 15 points
feature selling promoted by reports
of weather in the South, unseasonable
labor outlook and reports that the
material was checking business
in goods. Business was very quiet,
with uncertainty as to the prob-
ability of the government report on
and after selling at 21.40c for Oct-
ber and 21.18c for December on the
held within a range of 2 or 3 points.
and private reports continued very
wildly ranging from 10.75c to 11.75c
and 11.75c to 12.75c. These reports were
not on the early market but ap-
peared in the afternoon and evening
outlook for unsettled weather and
in the belief over Sunday helped to
the market during the middle of the
and October sold up to 21.53c of a
above yesterday's closing quotation,
for scattered covering there was very
demand, however, and October closed
at a net decline of 2 to 4 points.
at 20.90c. July 1.—Cotton spot quiet,
20.90c.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—Spot cotton
and unchanged. Sales on the spot,
500 bales, 500; sheet, 500; bales
21.50c; good middling, 22.50c.

RECEIPTS ARE SMALL,
BUT PRICES RANGE OFF

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 1.
Estimated receipts: Cattle and
hogs, 200; sheep, 500; horses,
100. Receipts today at approx-
imate head were too small to make
a few sales made were steady.
Other consignments were carried
over from the previous day.
Cattle: Native beef steers, high
\$12.25, low \$7.75 to \$8.45; butch-
ers' cuts, \$9.50; low \$5.50; butch-
ers' steers, \$10.00; sheep, \$10.00;
hogs, \$10.00; calves, \$10.00; cows,
\$10.00; and other cattle, range, \$10.00
to \$12.00. The market was steady
and prices were unchanged.
The Saturday hog market was
a selling affair from an effort to finish
the week's supply. Receipts today
were 5 to 10 tons off, and a top was
made early at \$10.80, which was
below the preceding day's high mark.
The market was steady and prices
were unchanged. The week's average
was \$10.10, or an average of 10 to
15 cents lower. The market was
not so active as last week, but
prices were steady and unchanged.
But a few sheep and lambs were
sold, and prices were steady and
unchanged. The week's average
was \$10.10, or an average of 10 to
15 cents lower. The market was
not so active as last week, but
prices were steady and unchanged.

Livestock Elsewhere
ICAGO, July 1.—U. S. Bureau of
commerce reports that the week's
receipts of livestock at the stock
yards, yearlings, 25c to 30c higher;
cattle, 10c to 15c higher; hogs, 10c
to 15c higher; sheep, 10c to 15c
higher; calves, 10c to 15c higher;
and other livestock, 10c to 15c
higher. The market was steady
and prices were unchanged.
The week's average was \$10.10,
or an average of 10 to 15 cents
lower. The market was not so
active as last week, but prices
were steady and unchanged.

Chicago Provisions
ICAGO, July 1.—Following is a re-
sumé of today's high, low, and previous
quotations in the provisions market.
High. Low. Close. Yesterday.
LARD.
No. 1, 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
No. 2, 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
No. 3, 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
No. 4, 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
No. 5, 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
No. 6, 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
No. 7, 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
No. 8, 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
No. 9, 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our City Tax Eaters.

When your editor of the Just-A-Minute column was asked "What is the greatest mystery in St. Louis?" he replied: "Where does all the money go that we pay in taxes?" If as intelligent and clever a man as Clark McAdams doesn't know where the money goes—do you wonder that our ordinary mortals cannot fathom the mystery?

Now this is the situation with some of us and we want to ask you if there is any redress. We begin to pay the city taxes on our every foot of ground from the day we buy our homes. We are taxed for furniture, personality and diamonds—if lucky enough to own anything clear down to our dogs—taxed for everything except for the air we breathe.

We also pay the city for all the water we use—house, hose and sprinkling. The city paves our alleys and we are taxed for every foot of that. The city then decides to put in a larger sewer in the alley and we pay—then another sewer in the front and we pay. Then the city decides to pave Union boulevard and we are taxed for that, although we are west of Union and it does not touch our property on either side or front. We rock along a few years and get that paid and then the city decides to tear up Union boulevard and make it over again and we are taxed a second time for that!

After loading us up good and plenty with this extra tax they raise the regular taxes on all our property and tell us now that Union boulevard and the General Motors are completed our property is worth more—so they catch us coming and going!

And now while still paying for Union boulevard—the city has decided to tear up our front street and deluge us with more taxes when a little surface treatment of rock and gravel on our street would make it last for years longer. Is this fair? And what right has the city to tax us for a street, a block, a way? When we asked why we were taxed for Union boulevard we were told it was a street of schools, library and churches, all taxable property. As we help build the school and library I suppose we have to support them till the "crack of doom," but why the churches? Places of worship? True, but not our places of worship. Because a small body of people get together and build a church for their own special sect to enjoy—why should we be forced to pay for the street it is on? If they can find the money to build those large edifices for their own comfort and convenience, they surely ought to be willing to support them.

A HOME LOVER.

Annoying Traffic Complications.

In a large city there are many complications. So it seems. Today I had occasion to walk twice to Broadway and Chestnut streets, where I had to park my buzzwagon, to Broadway and Olive. The walk, to say the least, was quite warm. But the point I want to mention is that both times, while walking back and forth, I spotted many machines, which had been parked for many hours, on Olive street, Sixth street, Chestnut street, etc., throughout the congested district. What's more, in trying to live up to a city ordinance when it isn't enforced for some people? Why not investigate these birds who park all day? They aren't one darn bit better than I am.

Another thing, so far as the stop system built into effect recently goes, it is fair. Only they should also enforce this. They seem to have a habit here of making laws and leaving them dead a natural death. Another instance is the bright headlights.

Get rid of the horses and wagons. At least get them and keep them off the boulevard. It's a fine mess I get myself into—every morning, noon and night, wending my weary way homeward or somewhere else, when I stumble across some express wagon driver who drives along as unconcerned as though he owned the street. Let's have a little more speed in this town. There's too much slow driving traffic that doesn't know where it's going.

A. B. C.

When Sprinklers Are Nuisances.

To water one's lawn is to be recommended to help beautify the city, but to give pedestrians a shower bath is not desirable. While walking along Pine street, my progress was brought to a standstill by one of those sprinklers, which was placed across the sidewalk, so that one could not pass without getting soaked. Having white shoes on, I didn't care to tramp across the wet grass, so had to go to the middle of the street to avoid getting wet, and thus took a chance of being in the path of automobiles. I have frequently been annoyed when walking along at night by suddenly getting wet with someone's sprinkler, which was placed at the edge of a terrace. It is impossible to see these sprinklers at night on the dark streets of St. Louis. But for one to place a watering device across the sidewalk was a little too much to tolerate. People also water the tops of trees, and thus pedestrians, who are on their way to an evening's pleasure, have their clothes sprinkled with drippings from above which may prove destructive, as some materials are not waterproof. Why are people not more thoughtful?

ALMA O. WHITE.

THE JUDICIAL TICKETS.

The Republican and Democratic lawyers of the city, under the auspices of the St. Louis Bar Association, have selected candidates by ballot whom they recommend to the voters of their parties for support in the primaries.

It would be preferable if the selection of Judges could be removed from politics and candidates, judged by fitness alone without regard to political affiliation, could be presented to the voters. This is impossible, however, under the present primary system, in which candidates must be nominated in the primary elections or run as independents, with practically no chance of election. The best that can be done under the primary system is to select men for the party tickets and thus give the voters a choice of two selected tickets.

The tickets selected represent the choice of the majorities of Republican and Democratic lawyers. There are points of weakness and opportunities for abuse in this method of selecting candidates for the bench. Lawyers are human and are subject to influences, particularly judicial influences, but it is the best available guide for voters, the masses of whom do not know one candidate from another. In the long list of Republican candidates in the primary contest the voters in the main are at sea.

The tickets selected by the lawyers should, of course, be subject to rigid examination, but they supply standards by which the voters may be guided in their choice of candidates. Several of the candidates selected for each ticket are men who have been tried on the bench and have excellent records. The others are reputable lawyers of capacity. Certainly no candidates less fit than those recommended by the lawyers should be supported by voters. Nothing but intimate knowledge of a candidate's superior capacity and character should induce the voters to depart from the list selected by the lawyers.

The nomination of the bar tickets by the voters of each party would put into the field two groups of candidates for the general elections from which excellent Judges could be elected. There would be ample opportunity for choice by independent voters after the two tickets have been nominated.

The Republican selections for the Supreme Court are Judges Conway Elder and Edward Higbee and Samuel O'Fallon; for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Judge Charles H. Daus.

For the Circuit bench, Judges Henry A. Hamilton, Wilson Taylor, J. W. Calhoun, Benjamin Klene, Charles B. Davis and Henry A. Rosskopf, Claude O. Peary, George F. Haid and Wilber C. Schwartz; Court of Criminal Correction, Judge Calvin Miller.

The Democratic selections for the Supreme Court are William T. Ragland, Robert E. Walker and John T. White; for the Court of Appeals, Davis Biggs; for the Circuit bench, Walter W. Davis, Charles B. Williams, Moses N. Sale, O'Neill Ryan, Samuel M. McPheters, Richard A. Jones, John T. Fitzsimmons, Sheppard Barclay and Harold R. Small; for the Court of Criminal Correction, James S. Jablonski.

CONFUCIUS AND THE CAPPERS.

Confucius, "the wise old man of the Chinese, did not think he could make people over by giving them a lot of new laws. He knew that the only possible salvation would come from a change of heart," so Prof. Van Loon tells us.

If Confucius were living today and preaching his doctrine, tolerant, kindly philosophy he would be on the blacklist of all our thou-shalt-notters, and Senator Capper of Kansas would be calling him a reactionary and telling him to resign.

There were Cappers back there in China in the days of Confucius, they were just as vehement and intolerant in that incarnation as in this, and they finally succeeded in rallying public sentiment against Confucius. But history has immortalized Confucius and buried the Cappers.

THE PROHIBITION OF "PETTING."

The latest proposal of Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, is a new law providing for the confiscation of automobiles in which "petting parties" take place.

The reform leader's concern over lax moral conditions and the practices by which they are fostered may be well founded. His remedy is pernicious not only in principle, but in its liability to aggravate the very condition he seeks to reform.

Not all the public regulations short of imprisonment of most of the youth of the land are going to take the place of parental responsibility or supply its lack in the promotion of good moral conduct. The attempt to enforce such a law would require the investiture of a new brand of official snooper. No car containing male and female would be free of surveillance and suspicion. Privacy would be subject at all times to obnoxious intrusion.

And what would be the gain to morality? The very

IN MINNEAPOLIS.

(From the Washington Star.)



fact of legal prohibition would impart to the "boot-leg kiss" a spice which intrinsically it would not deserve. Temptation would be increased and the barriers of personal responsibility would be lowered. Mother and father would be supplanted by an official killjoy with star and billy. There are already too many lazy parents who would be willing to surrender the responsibility and leave to the law to do with the character and conduct of young people what it can never do.

HIKING AND LONGEVITY.

John Duffy of this city is 102 years old and still full of mental and bodily vigor. He attributes his longevity to the walking habit which he indulged until a year ago, when he was driven to the sedentary life by the fear of automobiles.

There may be centenarians when the youth of today are as far past their birth as Mr. Duffy. If so, it will be for other reasons than the encouragement given them in their time to the exercise of their legs. Mr. Duffy had already survived man's allotted time before the motor car honked into the ways and fancies of men. Young men and women of today have been born and reared to the disuse of their pedal extremities.

This discouragement is everywhere, both in the absence of walking facilities and in the presence of hindrances to foot travel. The motor car is both driver and obstructor. The discourtesy of many drivers and the transformation of personality from Chesterfieldian to boor when the same individual comes from sidewalk to driving wheel were well described in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine Section. Walking on city streets, besides being unfashionable, has become a nuisance if not a danger and hence is devoid of much of its former pleasure.

The country walk from the end of the street car line is also a thing of the past. The measure of transportation progress is good roads. Our roads leading out of the city are all getting so good for motorists that they are impossible for pedestrians. Even the parks are no longer for walkers, a fact which, it must be admitted, is as much the fault of the public as it is of the park keepers. It is the fashion nowadays to "do" the parks at 30 miles an hour or to come to a dead stop and spoon. But perhaps if the Park Board were less governed by fashion and more by the public need it would provide walking facilities and give the people the benefit of the doubt. Tower Grove Park is well supplied with promenades, and people use them, but when the walker leaves the few main trails in Forest Park he is soon at the end of the promenade.

A well animated John Duffy Club might do much to amplify the calves and increase the all-around capacity of the present and future generations of St. Louis.

With the prohibitive duties which the pending tariff bill is giving to the United States Steel Corporation should be able to maintain the Pennsylvania standard of living, the 12-hour day, with the 24-hour shift as a 10-hour week-end, 30 or 40 per cent dividends, and permit Judge Gary every little while to deliver an uplifting lecture on ethics in industry. And it is a mighty unreasonable person who would ask more from a tariff law.

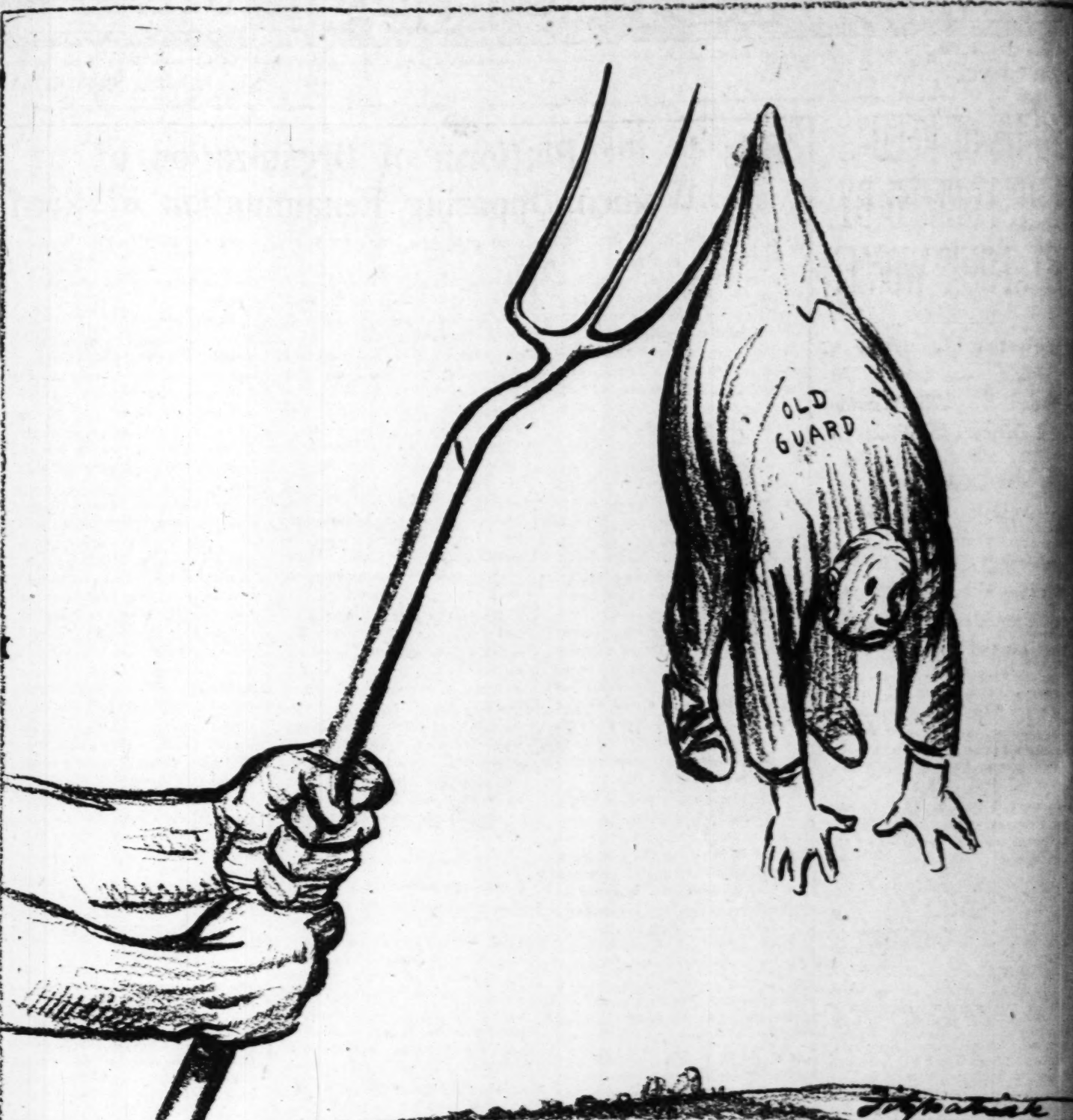
A NEWS ACHIEVEMENT.

On Thursday, June 29, while the siege of the Four Courts building in Dublin was still at its height, having begun at daybreak on the previous day, Post-Dispatch readers were reading the remarkable interview with Rory O'Connor, leader of the besieged forces, obtained by that enterprising English woman, Claire Sheridan, acting as staff correspondent for the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

On Tuesday afternoon, as she says in the interview, "by flourishing my Post-Dispatch and New York World credentials, I managed at last to wrangle my way into the Four Courts and obtained an interview with Rory O'Connor." At that moment, high explosive shells were on hand for blasting a breach into the building, and the tension both within and without the place was so great that it may truly be said that this fearless woman correspondent got the interview at the imminent risk of her life.

And it is no ordinary interview. It gives one a brief but intensely sympathetic picture of the leader of this Irish forlorn hope. "He had the face of a man foredoomed," says Mrs. Sheridan. "Some strange foreboding was in his eyes." "I'll go down amid the ruins or amid the flames," he told her as he bade her farewell at the door. He has earned his fate by his policy against the interest of his country, however sincere he may be.

The news achievement is made doubly impressive by the news itself. Such work, in such a crisis, gives readers the opportunity to envisage for themselves an extraordinary and heartrending event almost as if they were on the spot.



NORMALCY IN NORTH DAKOTA.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

NOSTALGIA.

My house in order I must set.

Altho' my eyes with tears are wet:

I want to start—I want to go—

Desire and need, they press me so!

Could you be with me all the way,

I'd gladly go—I'd gladly stay.

To leave will almost break my heart—

I'm homesick, dear, before I start!

FRANCESCA PIU.

The puzzling thing about the campaign our Jamie is making is that while one seldom meets anybody who is for him, he still seems to have crowds wherever he goes. Somebody is for him, and one wonders who? It can't be Democrats to any great extent, because our Jamie has not been a Democrat in so long that his relations with the party are at best remote. If they are mostly Republicans, then Republicans are displaying an unusual confidence in one becoming a Republican as recently as our Jamie did and so little likely to stay put as he always is. Maybe these people are chiefly independents. It takes independence of a good deal to be for Jamie. Maybe some people have it. There seemed to be almost none of this spirit abroad at the last general election, when pretty much everyone voted for Mr. Harding, but perhaps there has been a great growth in individual opinion since that time. The more we see of the campaign the less we think of Jamie's decision to ask the Democratic nomination. He seems likely not to get that, whereas he could have had an independent nomination without opposition. Is it possible that his own faithlessness to the Democratic party has rendered us all so unstable in our relation to party that we have become as bad as he is in that respect? This seems the case. If you find someone who is for Jamie and try to discover what party he has been associated with hitherto, he gets as mad as Jamie does when someone asks him what his political faith is for the moment.

WETTEST BURG ADDRESS.

(Not by A. Lasker.)

Some years and several months ago our legislators brought forth in this country a new enactment, conceived in iniquity and desecrated to the proposition that all drinks should be nonalcoholic.

Now we are engaged in a most unenviable wrangle, testing whether our Shipping Board or any Shipping Board so constructed and so hampered can long endure without a subsidy. This may be a decisive battle of the "dry" war. We are come to agitate the three-mile limit as the final resting place of those laws which were once enacted that this nation might thirst. It is neither fitting nor proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot desecrate—we cannot obfuscate—we cannot "Pooh! Pooh!" this amendment. Our great Shipping Board, one hundred, but not one-half of one, per cent Americans, who bootleg here, has desecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but Wayne B. Wheeler could never forget what they did here. It is for us, the land-tugging, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished legislation which they who sought a subsidy have thus far looked at askance. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these dishonorable facts we take incensed revulsion to that ship subsidy for lack of which they gave the last full measure of evasion; that we here highly resolve that these erring ones shall have been hypocritical in vain; that this merchant marine, under prohibition, shall have a just death of liquor; and that government of the people, under the flag, by the voteless act, shall not perish outside the three-mile limit.

THE SETTLING OF A GREAT QUESTION.

Being long and often perplexed by a question with whose answer neither science nor art has been able to help me, I went, one day, to my friend, Reginald Acton, and obtained the information that I know countless thousands will welcome.

"You wish to know, sirrah," upon my stating the object of my visit, "can I tell you which came first, the hen or the egg? That I can, in truth, sirrah, and since 'brevis' is the soul of wit," as our esteemed Longfellow has put it, at once, sirrah.

"We were playing in the provinces," (Acton, by the way, is a famous old actor, not so famous at that, but rather aged.) "To be more explicit, as it were, in a little town of Virginia, and the play was 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The play was fairly new and we took this little town to promulgate the great, undying principle embodied in that great play.

"As the event had been greatly advertised as featuring your humble servant and James Rankin, a lesser light, but a fellow after me own heart, we expected a large crowd. Nor were we disappointed.

"These poor, unlettered (but of sterling quality) people, to show their appreciation, brought all sorts of gifts to the theater with them; no money, you understand, for these generous people had little of that, but vegetables, fruits, poultry, eggs and other diverse gifts of a similar nature, some, as we afterwards learned, in a rather mature stage of development.

"The play went fine for two acts. There were numerous outbursts of applause, such as loud calls and whistling and imitations of cats, moaning dogs, dismal wails and other weird sounds. Indeed, sirrah, these folks were adepts at imitation, and could have acquitted themselves creditably upon the stage as barnyard expostions.

"In the middle of the third act, I was alone on the stage. This pandemonium of applause broke forth. At the first evidence of same Rankin joined me.

"The audience, unable to restrain themselves and being unable by the crowd to hand us the gifts brought in, their misguided zeal literally threw them at us—tomatoes, turnips, eggs, potatoes, some of them really in excellent condition, others a little aged, but withal, well meant.

"One grand fellow tossed me an egg, which caught me full in the face. While I bent down to allow the egg to fall to the floor, a feathery mass, hurled by an excellent old type of farmer, passed over my head and bounced off Rankin's ear. When the offering was all over, the stage was strewn with a most conglomerate mass. The dear audience, in their zeal, forgot that some of their gifts were perishable.

"But I wish to inform you, sirrah, to the best of my recollection and on my honor as a gentleman, true, of the old school, but still a gentleman, I wish to inform you that the egg came first."

JOHN R. WEST.

WHERE THE FARMER GETS OFF.

(Monroe County, Mo. Appeal.)

Business looks towards the West as the wheat crop is harvested, says a dispatch from an Eastern city. To be sure it does. Business plans to buy up the crop at its own price, as usual, and sell it back to us at its own price later on. Business makes all the money and the farmer does all the work. The only time its little system slipped a cog was when the Wilson administration made it a felony to pay less than 12 a bushel to the farmer and a penitentiary offense for anybody to speculate in the crop. That was the Golden Age for Agriculture and the era of gloom for Boards of Trade.

L. A. H.—Here is one:

WHY ST. LOUIS IS GREAT.

Our Senator Spencer keeps us on the front page.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

WOMAN AND MEDICAL SKILL.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE was the first year that women began graduating in the medical classes of Columbia University. The school has been open to the sex before, but not until now were feminine matriculants prepared for the degrees. That year the highest honor went to a woman! In 1922 the class honor went to a woman! In 1921 the honor graduate was not a woman, but a married woman, the wife of a minister. She pursued her studies while keeping the gas range burning, the vacuum cleaner in operation and hubby's other suit and coat regularly to the presser. What does the triumph of woman in medicine signify? Is it after all there to be a return to the conditions obtained in medieval times, when women were the professional Aesculapius and were largely argumentative and the real "doctors" were done by the mothers and grandmothers who gathered and prepared their own simples and care of the sick is somewhat akin to the experience and combined the duties of a nurse with the authority and, as far as it existed, the knowledge of the family physician. Woman seems to possess an instinct for medicine and care of the sick is somewhat akin to the mother instinct, yet for generations the medical profession was practically closed to her, while remained wide open to the first male "meddler" who chanced to sniff the fees to be gained by smattering of medical lingo and a few blue pills of bread pills. Under the new regime, woman has equal educational advantages and she is showing herself so well able to assume these promises to be a rapid increase of women in the profession, and Columbia University demonstrated, by the two classes referred to, that men may well look to their laurels. They are about to face a competition from those who have the initial advantage of a greater sympathy with gentleness—qualities most appreciated by the patient. If, besides that, feminine scientific knowledge be the equal or even superior of man's, the woman will be the victor?

THE FORESTRY PROBLEM.

From the Illinois State Journal.

It is quite well understood that forestry is one of our national problems. Its seriousness is pretty well recognized throughout the land. Definite movements are on foot to develop public opinion for a practical, sane and productive program to restore timber devastation and to insure to the future a reasonable supply of lumber. Other necessities for forestation are not being in sight of, as the damages from floods and soil erosion make themselves clear to the naked eye. Timber denuded land is a lost land, unfit for habitation, cultivation or the sustenance of any life. The problem must be attacked on a national scale. It is not a regional or a sectional matter. Every part of the country must do its share. The first important need is an intelligent conception of the magnitude of the problem. The second is the realization that labor, time and money must be expended. The owner of land on which is desirable to plant trees must have considerable complex questions of taxation.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail including postage is only 10 cents a month for the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The

Publication of the interesting story rate was begun. Mo in the Post-Dispatch bers can be had on this Post-Dispatch.

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A Substitute for Cold Feet

Cold fingers, instead of cold feet, are needed in the construction industry. This is the verdict of E. J. Brunner, editor of the American Contractor, a national magazine devoted to construction work.

"Contracts awarded throughout the United States are running to remarkable figures," Brunner says. "From Jan. 1 to May 1 of this year, the valuation of awards, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Co., amounts to the huge sum of \$990,474,000 as against \$599,213,000 for the same period last year. The 1921 figure, while small compared with this year, exceeds that of any year since 1910, except 1920, which ran \$1,038,480,000. But when considering 1920, we have to discount heavily on account of the wave of cancellation which affected business contracts, as well as all business.

"Therefore we can safely say that 1922 has the most auspicious start for construction of any year since 1910.

"But a great difficulty in carrying on this work lies in the fact that there is a nation-wide shortage of skilled building trades labor, due for the most part to the fact that no trained men have migrated from Europe since 1914. Before the war, we had been content to rely upon European apprentice and vocational training to supply our building trades talent, and now we find ourselves a nation with no effective system of training.

"New York's Building Congress has started apprentice training on broad lines, and San Francisco is establishing a building trades school; but it will take time for the movement to become practically effective.

"It is an unfortunate fact that the average time put in by a man in the building trades is close around 190 days a year. This means an enormous national waste, which is paid for in high cost of construction.

"It would be far better if business were spread through the year, so that it could be taken care of, not all in a jam by anyone who, attracted by a boom, thinks he is a contractor, but by honest-to-goodness contractors who build the year 'round.

"The contractor who engages in winter construction has the great advantage of being able to pick and keep on his payroll a select group of men. He does not do all his work in a restricted rush season, and then lay off all his force.

"It is a known fact that the disadvantages of winter construction have been overcome by many contractors. Today, the weather is not the main consideration. The thing chiefly retarding winter construction is the lack of public belief that it can be done. The task is one of education.

"Cold fingers, of the winter worker, must be substituted for cold feet of the contractor, and this can be done by a process of education. The new American Construction Council, of which Franklin Roosevelt is to be the permanent head, plans to rebuild construction methods, from the foundation up, and not from the top down."

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Engineers, Firemen, Factory Managers will find that our compound is sure death to scale and incrustation of boilers.
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SATURDAY,
JULY 1, 1922.

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

PAGE 13

**JAX SEWER
CLEANING CO.**
Stopped Sewers Cleaned
Without Digging
If We Don't Clean 'Em
We Don't Charge
Phone Lindell 312
2605 EASTON AVENUE

ish Family Wash
5c lb. Minimum \$2
MUST CONTAIN 50%
FLAT WORK
nger's Family Laundry
ent 2630-1 Central 4483

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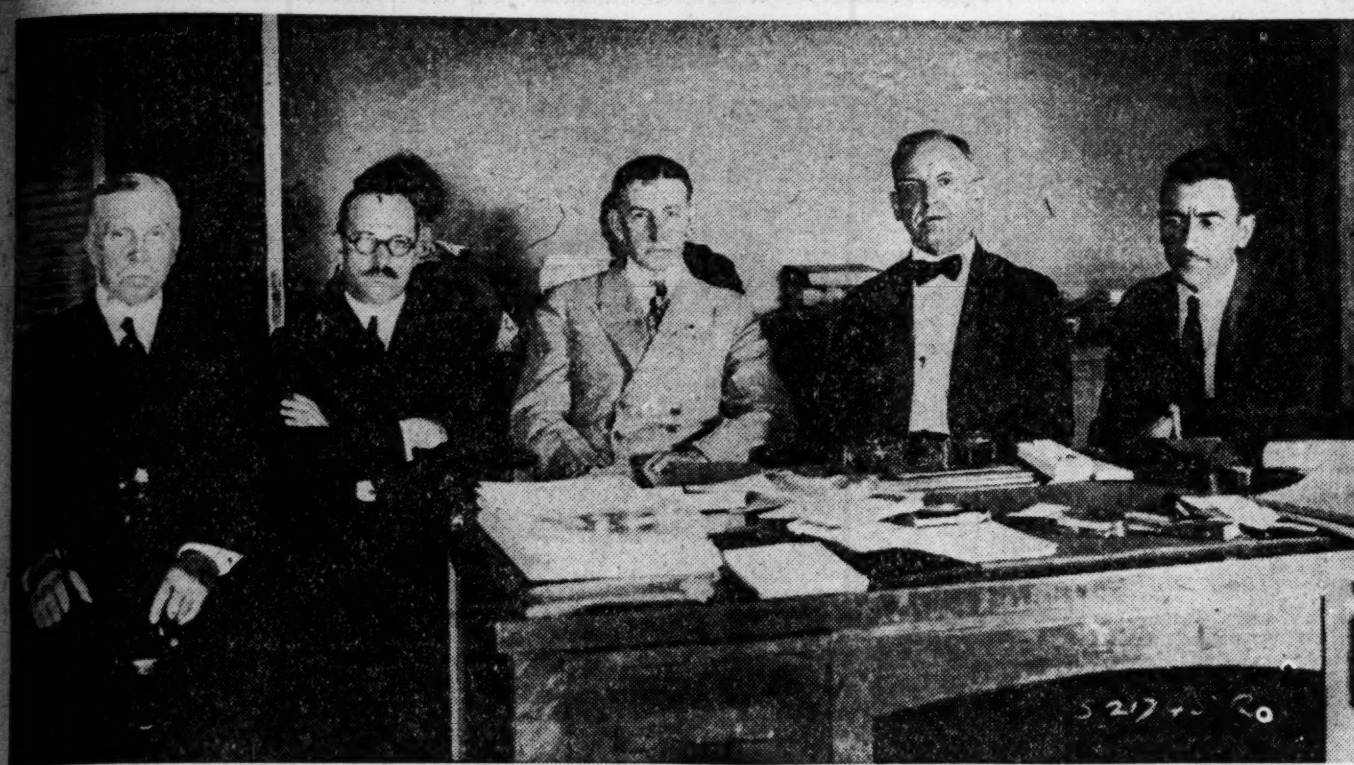
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Engineers, Firemen, Factory
Managers, will find that our com-
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corrosion of boilers.
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COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE



Gen. Charles G. Dawes (in the light suit), yields his office as budget chief to Gen. H. M. Lord, U. S. A., his successor, seated on his left. With them are members of the budget staff. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



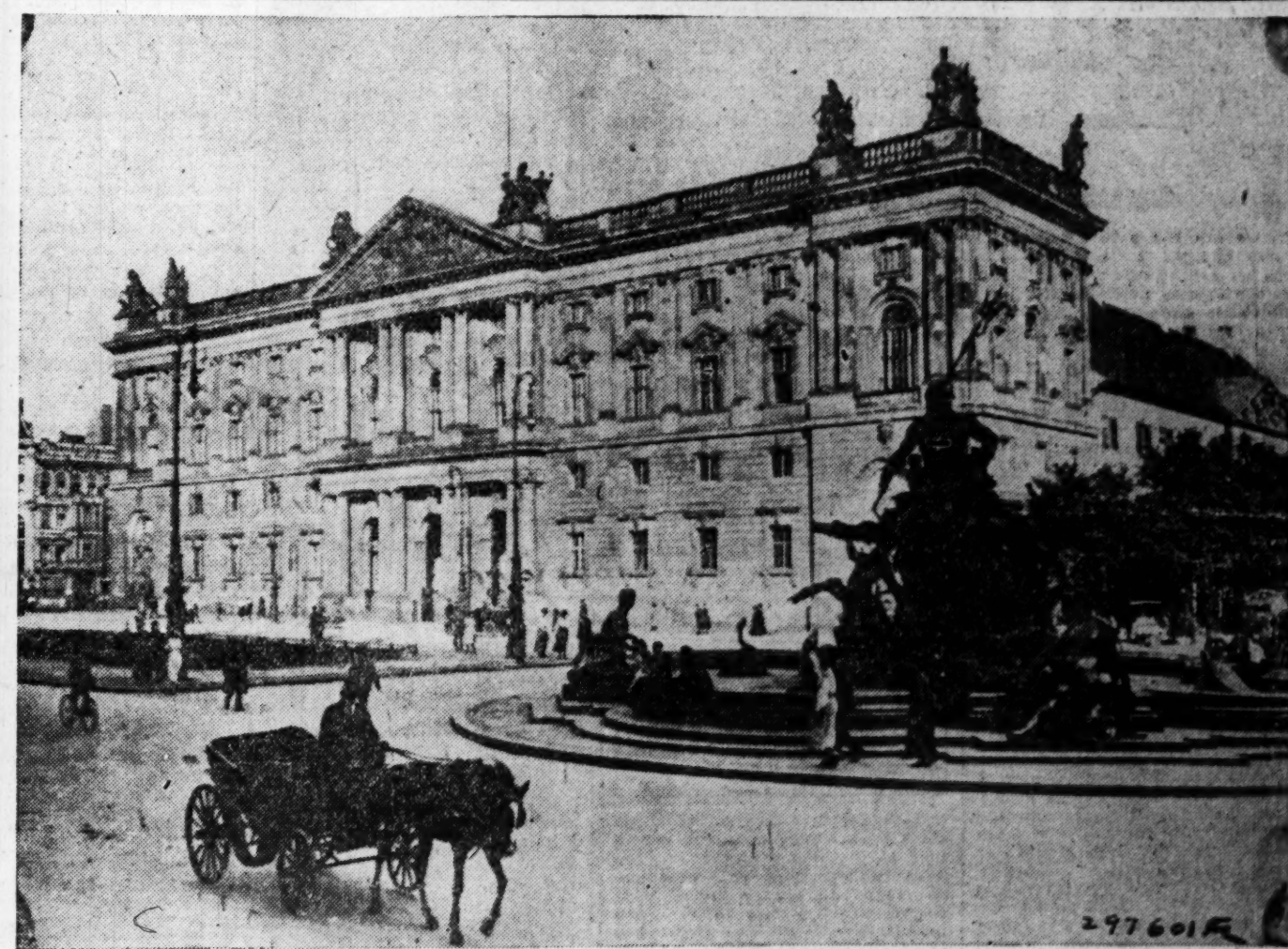
Members of the famous Barrymore family of stage stars sail for Europe. (1) John Barrymore and his wife, poetess and playwright, who writes under the name of Michael Strange. (2) Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, sister-in-law of John, known on the stage as Doris Rankin.



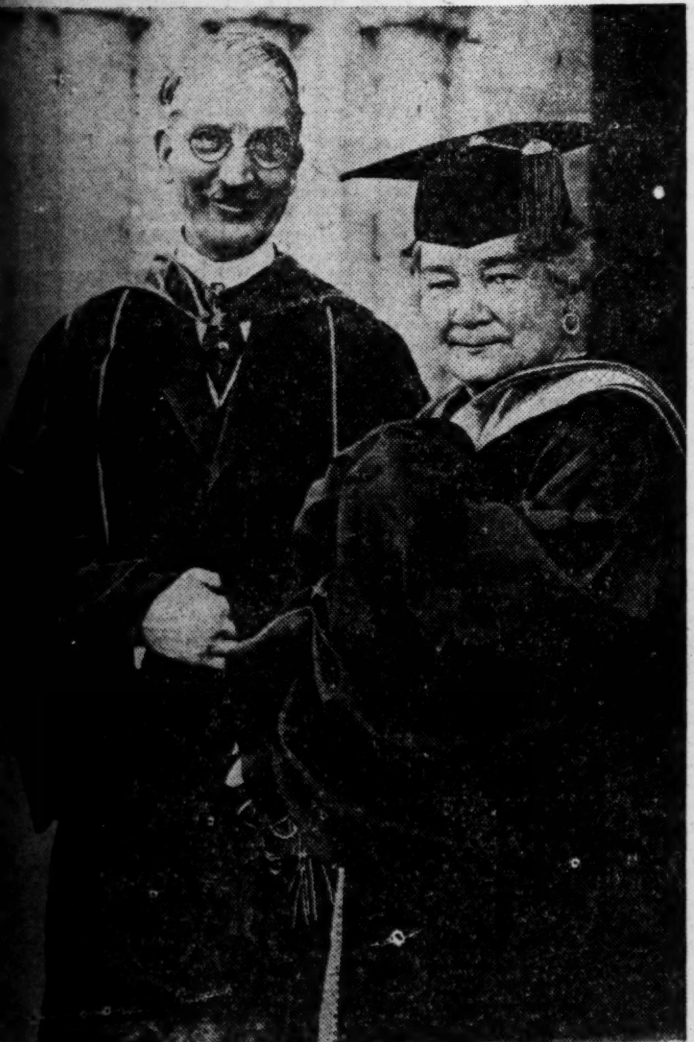
Mae Marsh, movie actress, sails for Europe with her young daughter, Marion. Her husband is Lou Arms, former St. Louis sporting writer.



Miss Louise Vanderbilt Schieffelin of New York, great-granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, announces her engagement to Abram S. Hewitt, grandson of former Mayor A. S. Hewitt of New York. —International Photograph.



Former Kaiser's royal stables which have just been bought by the Darmstadter Bank of Berlin and will be occupied as a banking office after alterations. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, confers upon Mme. Schumann-Heink the degree of Doctor of Music on her 61st birthday. —Keystone Photograph.



Anna Case, operatic prima donna, sails for Europe. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Two electrical wizards meet. Sir William Marconi (right) calls on Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, reputed to be the world's greatest electrical engineer. —Wide World Photograph.



Tovarish Zinovieff, the soviet dictator of Petrograd. —Keystone Photograph.

HATS FOR THE FALL SEASON



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Little Mouse Rejoices Too Soon.

By Thornton W. Burgess

The over-proud will soon or late
Find that trouble lies in wait.

THE runaway son of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse was feeling very well pleased with himself. He had had two terrible adventures. He had barely escaped from Buster Bear, and then Reddy Fox had come along and all but caught him. But he had escaped, and that was the chief thing. Now it was just good fortune that had enabled him to escape these two enemies. It was good fortune and nothing else.

But the little Wood Mouse is like a great many people in this world in that he was inclined to think he had escaped because of his own smartness. The more he thought about it, the more he took to himself all the credit for his two narrow escapes. He began to feel quite puffed up with pride in his own smartness. He was sitting on the stub of an old branch half way up a tall, dead stub of a

tree. It was by climbing this stub that he had escaped from Reddy Fox. Reddy was no longer to be seen. No one knows better than does Reddy Fox when he is beaten. Reddy knew that it was useless to waste time waiting for that little Mouse to come down. So Reddy had snarled some dreadful threats up at that little Mouse and then trotted away to hunt somewhere else. The little Mouse had continued to sit right there. He felt safe, and he didn't intend to go down until he was absolutely sure that Reddy Fox was a long way off.

So he sat there and thought over his adventures and grew more and more puffed up with pride. "I was smart," said the little Wood Mouse to himself. "I certainly was smart. I guess I am quite able to take care

of myself in the Great World. I guess those fellows know now that it is useless for them to try to catch me." Of course he meant Buster Bear and Reddy Fox.

Now the little Mouse was so busy rejoicing in his own smartness that he didn't do any real thinking. Had his father, Whitefoot, been there he would have told that little Mouse that he was anything but safe. It is never safe for a Mouse to sit right out in plain sight, and that is just what this little Mouse was doing. For a while he didn't move, but by and by he scratched his head. Now all through the Green Forest the sharpest of sharp eyes are ever on the watch. As long as that little Mouse didn't move he was unseen, but the moment he scratched his head a pair of sharp eyes saw the movement. Those eyes belonged to Sharpshin the Hawk, who happened to be sitting in a tree not far away. Instantly Sharpshin shot out from that tree straight for that little Mouse. Once again it was just chance that caused the little Mouse to look up just in time to see Sharpshin coming straight for him. Because he didn't know what else to do the little Mouse dodged around to the other side of the tree. He was barely in time. Had he been half a second later Sharpshin would have had a plump little Wood Mouse for dinner.

Then began a dreadful game of dodge around the trunk of that stub. Sharpshin is not one to give up easily. His sharp eyes had seen at once that this was a very young

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

AFTER arguing for nearly a month, most couples have now settled on a fifty-fifty basis the summer vacation problem. The wife has decided where to spend it; the husband, how to pay for it!

Skirts from Paris may be longer, but not until the bathing season is over need any young man do his watchful waiting on Platon Corner.

Girls used to go to witches and sorcerers for love-philtres, but no girl nowadays need go beyond her father's well-stocked cellar to find a potion which will keep any thirsty youth coming around!

Even the professional vamp can take a post-graduate course just watching the Nice Woman in Love With Her Husband Who is Out to Help Him Land That Customer!

Marriage, to the professional bachelor, seems like a pill someone is always wanting him to take after he has finished his banquet of love.

What a woman thinks: That the man she loves can do a worse thing than be unfaithful to her—and that's telling her he has been unfaithful!

When a man springs a double entendre, a nice girl may LOOK unutterable understanding, but the only safe thing for her to SAY is "I'm afraid I don't know what you mean!"

The slogan of the short-skirted, beseeched bathing girl this year appears to be: "Half a leg—half a leg—half a leg upward!"

Count 10 before you speak, if you're angry and divide by 10 before you believe anybody's salary.

Wood Mouse. Round and round that old dead stub the little Mouse dodged, all the time climbing higher, because it was easier to climb up than to climb down. Once more his heart seemed up in his mouth and

chills ran up and down his backbone clear to the tip of his tail. He couldn't keep this dodging up forever, but what should he do? What could he do? The little Mouse didn't know.

After-Dinner Tr

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

The Gaffer's Spring Song.

Some may sing the joy of spring, its birds and blossoms splendid, its sunny hours, its sudden showers, the gardens they have tended. And some may cheer this time of year because the robin's coming; they may rejoice to hear his voice and honey-bees' soft humming. Let poets chant poetic cant about this charming season, but when I sing "Hail, gentle spring!" I have a better reason. For, lo,

bright hours that bring the flowers have set my heart aflutter, with merry mien I seek the green and seize my trusty putter. I hop around the teeming ground, I try my creak and brass; I find I'll need a lot more speed before my drive is classy. And this is why the springtime sky that wakes the grass and clover takes all the dole from out my soul, leaves gladness brimming over. It's nice to sing about the spring that brings the pinks and daisies, but as for me, I seldom see Dame Nature's charming phases. As I career across the green with speed to make one dizzy, do I remark the soaring hawk? Not much, I'm far too busy! Yet no man hails green hills and vales when Earth awakes from slumber with such a glow as this I know when comes my locker num-

ber. Ah, springtime joys, with glad-some poise of bluebird, jay and linnet, in forty winks I'll see the links, my game can't wait a minute! All hail! Sweet Spring, with bird on wing, I go with golf sticks laden; it's you, fair queen, who makes things green, so hail, delightful maiden!

RASPBERRY FOAM

TWO and a half cups of raspberries, two cups of powdered sugar, two egg whites. Put the ingredients in a bowl and beat with whisk until stiff enough to hold in shape. This may take one-half hour. Pile lightly on a dish, chill and serve with boiled custard.

Illinois Central System Dollar: Where It Comes From and Where It Goes

Railway statistics are confusing to many persons because they are expressed in terms of millions. In the tables presented herewith we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System in terms of the cents which make up a dollar. The railroad receives a dollar and spends it; these tables show how the Illinois Central System dollar was received and spent in 1921:

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR CAME FROM

	Cents
Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 1.05 cents).....	71.71
Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per passenger 25.25 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents)....	16.98
Transportation of mail.....	1.69
Transportation of express.....	1.53
Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage, and special service.....	0.49
Switching service.....	0.85
Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc.....	0.56
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service.....	0.58
Station and train privileges, and miscellaneous.....	0.32
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and miscellaneous income.....	2.79
Income from corporate investments.....	2.50
	100.00

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT

	Wages Cents	Material Cents	Total Cents
Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and other structures (wages, 54.7%; material, 45.3%).....	8.56	7.09	15.65
Maintenance of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment (wages, 62.67%; material, 37.33%)....	11.87	7.07	18.94
Train, station and switching operations, and other transportation service (wages, 92.95%; material, 7.04%).....	24.81	1.88	26.69
Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses (wages, 73.44%; material, 26.56%).....	0.94	0.34	1.28
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service (wages, 48.39%; material, 51.61%).....	0.30	0.32	0.62
Fuel.....			7.50
Salaries of clerks and other general office employees.....			1.48
Legal expenses.....			0.18
Pension department expenses.....			0.16
Salaries of general officers.....			0.19
Valuation expenses.....			0.15
Miscellaneous general expenses.....			0.37
Depreciation and retirement of equipment.....			3.90
Loss, damage and casualties.....			1.97
Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous rents.....			2.45
Interest on bonds and other interest charges.....			6.84
Dividends on capital stock.....			4.48
Taxes.....			5.54
Balance available for enlarging and improving the property.....			1.60
			100.00

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about the Illinois Central System.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President Illinois Central System.



The Dawn of a New Day

On this day, July 1st,—the beginning of the second fiscal period in most businesses—manufacturers, merchants and industries of all kinds stand on the threshold of greater prosperity and should look with confidence to the splendid future in store for the nation as a whole, and the South in particular.

The making of crops is going busily on—factories are humming with renewed activity and unemployment is rapidly becoming a negligible factor in every community. Living costs are being lowered, railroad rates adjusted, and the business stage seems set for greater things than the South has ever known before.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Part In The Development of This Territory

is an important one—and will be told in a series of weekly bulletins to appear in this newspaper. These bulletins will treat of the operation of railroads in general and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in particular.

They will be informative, interesting, and contain nothing but facts; it being their purpose to give to the general public a clearer understanding of the problems which confront the managements of all railroads, and a somewhat keener appreciation of the importance of rail transportation in the general work of community building.



The Reader's Attention

is directed to this series with the suggestion that if their reading prompts a desire for further information, not contained in these bulletins, a request be addressed to the company's general offices in Louisville, Kentucky.

Spoon Salad

by L. C. Davis

STARS.

A N all-star team may be all right,
But I'll have none for mine;
Collectively they broil and fight,
And separately they shine.

I'd rather have a single star
With loyal satellites
That move along without a jar,
Eschewing family fights.

I wonder where they get that stuff
About an all-star crew;
The spotlight's only big enough
For one or maybe two.

And so the one-star team for mine
To carry on the fight;
For all the lesser stars will shine,
In his reflected light.

QUITE SO.

An all-star team will cop the pennant about once in a blue moon.

The Yanks won last year, proving the exception to the rule.

The Giants won because the Pirates refused to and the Cards made up their minds too late.

The Giants might repeat this year as some of their stars are beginning to fade.

In the meantime George Sisler looks like the Big Bear to the star gaucers.

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

THERE was an old man named McCumber,
An expert on wool, hides and lumber;
He refused to orate
And go stumping his State
And the radicals now have his number.

SEEMS SO.

Senator Spencer seems to be

getting more laughs than "Private" John Allen got in his palmy days.

'Twas ever thus. It's the unconscious humor that gets the big guffaw.

In the meantime another bull moose has horned into the picture.

The man on the sandbox says the rumor regarding Attorney-General Daugherty's precarious state of health was somewhat exaggerated. The A-G. says he never felt better in his life.

"Paroles Man Convicted of Arson."

While the "torch" holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return.

BARGAIN SALE.

Modern up-to-date breweries. Complete in every particular. \$7,000,000 values, now \$588,500. Only one to a customer.

"Rory O'Connor Called Upon to Surrender."
Boy, page Rory O'More.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Have you got a charity ward, Mister?"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A WARNING TO THE YANKS.

WHEN Sherman, after his march from Atlanta to the sea, turned his columns northward he was temporarily halted just below Fayetteville, N. C., while his engineers threw a temporary bridge across a swollen creek, the Confederates in falling back having destroyed the only bridge which spanned the stream. The retreating Southern army had left behind in Fayetteville a population made up almost altogether of women, children, boys too young to fight and men too old for service.

In response to a call, practically all of these older men gathered at the courthouse to discuss such measures as might be taken for the protection of the town in view of the approach of the invaders and the prospect that within a few hours the place would be entered. Various expedients for saving the town from the fate which already had overtaken Atlanta and Columbia were discussed. But none of them seemed feasible, inasmuch as the community could muster no adequate defending force.

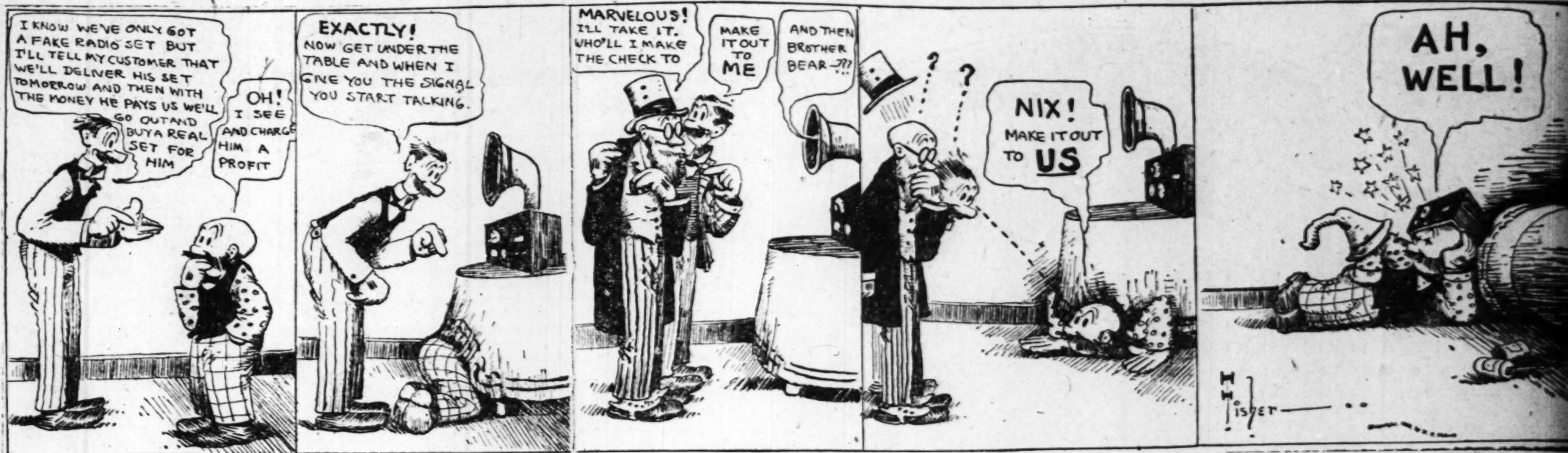
Finally an aged veteran of the Mexican War rose from his seat and caught the eye of the presiding officer.

"Mister Chairman," he quavered, "I make a motion that we collect a fund and have a lot of 'borders struck off at the printin' shop and circulated amongst the Yankee army, warnin' them that they enter Fayetteville at the peril of their lives."

(Copyright, 1922.)

MUTT AND JEFF—YOU CAN'T BLAME JEFF FOR WANTING SECURITY—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher, Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



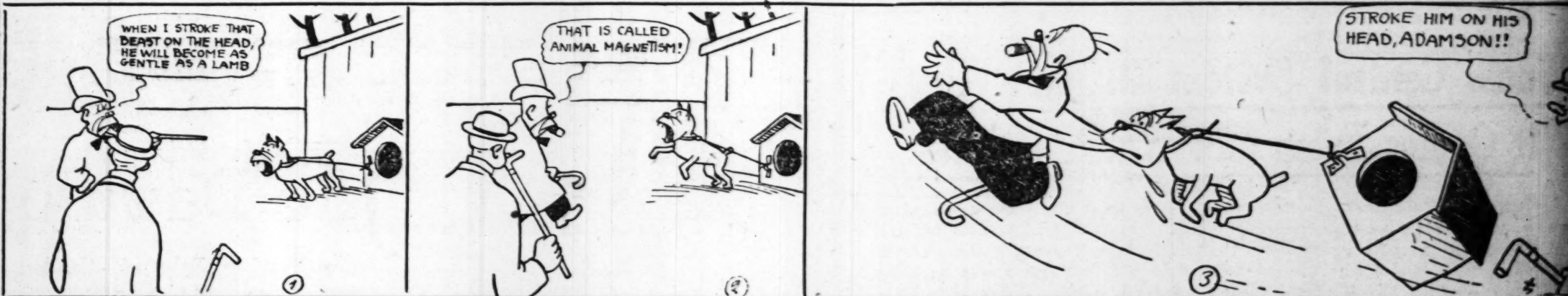
LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 760,321—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)



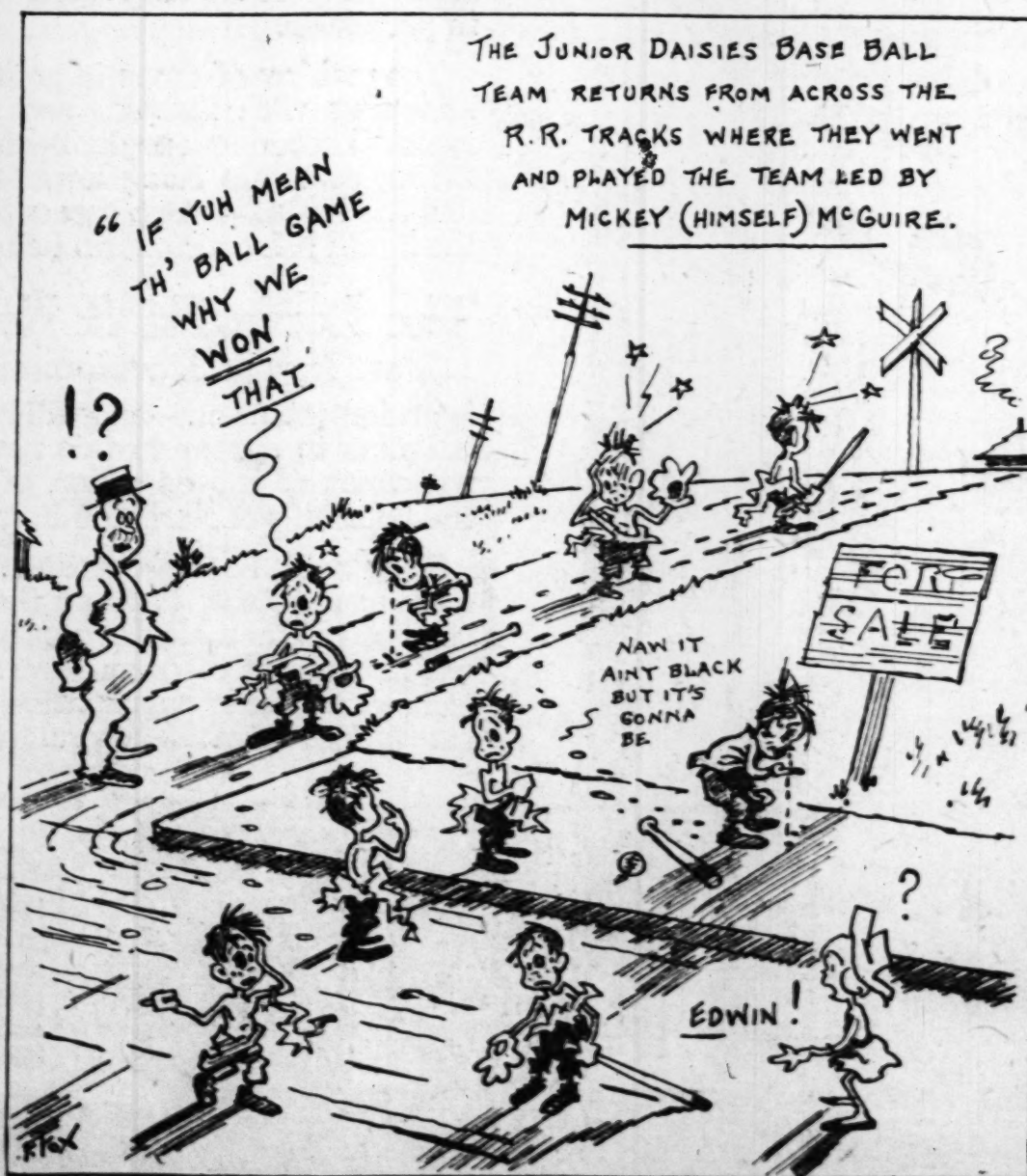
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—HE'D BETTER STROKE HIM WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER—By O. JACOBSSON

(Copyright, 1922.)



THEY LOST THE BIG FIGHT AFTERWARDS—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)



ST. LOUIS FOR
The proposed
per cent of St. L.
success will mean
progress.

VOL. 74. No.

STRONGHOLD
DE VALERA F
HOLDS ATT
OF NATIONAL

Heavy Firing in
Street in After
ries Home Belie
That Surrender
Courts Was On
of Battle.

WHOLE CENTER
DUBLIN BAR

220 Republican
Carefully Guar
ing Reported in
Where Railroad
Blown Up.

By Special Cable to
patch and New York
Copyright, 1922, by the
Publishing Co., the New
and the Post-Dis
DUBLIN, July 1.—
centration of Republic
the center of the city
led today that the For
render yesterday was
in the battle for fre
premiary.

After 48 hours' fight
publicans are prisoner
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dered at 2 o'clock this
are held in Wellington
Rory O'Connor an
Courts garrison are in
Jail, strongly guarded.
O'Connor says he w
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and 175 wounded.

De Valera Stronghold
At 4 o'clock this aft
firing started in O'Co
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tional army is now di
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der De Valera, who he
District their chief str
Last night they w
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O'Connell street, inclu
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hotels, ejecting employ
They also occupied the
Dublin Tramways Co.
street.

The hotels were se
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Bishop McRory of Bel
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Bedding for Ba
The buildings are
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the insurgents, who b
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Squares and it may b
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the Four Courts.

During the 1916
northern section of O
suffered only slightly
southern end was des
looks as if the north
doomed.

All morning repe
hastily barricading th
ing to their new post
all descriptions were
including bread vans
trash leaves.

National troops see
area. Pedestrians w
keep off the streets.
an barricades on the
side now extend fro
through Gardiner str
rexford square and
crosses the Liffey by
burgh Quay toward
a Brunswick street.

The whole center of
the enclosed with b
Railroad Bridge.

Reports which read
this afternoon from
there is fighting in
a railroad bridge was
ering communication
by the main route.

Four bridges over the
southern of Dublin, a
the north Dublin, a
the north Dublin, a
the north Dublin, a

the City